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### LAMPOONS

A series of clever sayings, gibes, jests and jokes, clipped from the press of the world, about twelve in all.

### HAPPY HOOLIGAN in "THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER."

Happy and Suzanne are seated on a bench in the park, and Happy as usual, is making ardent love to the girl. She seems rather bored, and Happy's father, who is seated not far away, calls to him and advises him not to bother with Suzanne, for she is only a butterfly. Happy's reply to this sound advice is, "But father, even though she spoils my love -- I love her."

Suzanne has a bright idea. She asks Happy to bring her the last rose of summer. Her lover, desirous of pleasing his lady, immediately sets forth on the quest. He hasn't the remotest idea as to where he can find the last rose of summer, nor even as to what it is.

He travels many miles, and finally comes upon a den of bandits. This does not phase him. He runs up to one of them and asks the oft repeated question, "Have youse seen the last rose of summer?" To his surprise the answer is, "I think it's over in Dangerous Dan's place."

To Dangerous Dan's place, he flies, and there finds a great audience assembled, watching a pretty dancer. Happy comes in, steps on to the stage, joins in the dance with her, to the astonishment of the bystanders, and when the dance is finished, he takes the rose from her and flees. He is certain, now that his quest is successfully completed, Suzanne will requite his love.

The bandits pursue him, and after a thrilling chase and encounter, in which he is victorious, he arrives at the original park bench, to find it unoccupied. Dazedly he looks around and sees his father. He asks for Suzanne and is directed to a nearby bench upon which are seated Suzanne and Gloomy Gus, and Suzanne is no longer bored. Happy rushes over to her and says "Suzanne, here's the last rose of summer."

Gloomy Gus rises and says, "You poor simp, this is the first day of spring." Happy almost collapses, and then to cap the climax, along comes a street urchin, crying "Roses, 3 for 5." and Gloomy Gus purchases a great armful and presents them to Suzanne. Happy's single rose, obtained at such great effort, is thrown to the ground. It is then that Happy does collapse over the scattered petals of his rose.

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